- Walf of Georgia.....

Frances Courtney Baylor in New York Post.

She had as many names as the Infanta of Spain, and hiss Morris, a teacher in the public school, could scarcely believe her ears when she first heard them recounted.

It happened in this way: Miss Morris went to see her washerwomen one day, and, after the manner of washerwomen. Amanda lived in a shanty in an usly and unsavory part of town down near the Bay Wharf of a southern city. As Miss Morris left the shanty, after representing to Amanda forcibly the inconvenience of having only part of the convenience of having only part of the "State Washer Santage, and the convenience of having only part of the "State Washer Santage, and the convenience of having only part of the "State Washer Santage, and the "Ingel me a edger-cation when there's nothing better to see it."

"But there's nothing better to do it night please paw if he was to see it."

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"But where is your pa," said Miss." convenience of having only part of the wash brought in on Saturday, and the enormity of Amanda's wearing her best laced and tucked shirt-waists on Sundays (garments seen and recognized by Miss Leila Morris), a little girl of about eight shot out of the door of a low building on the corner of the street, and from the pavement recommitted the world at large. She gased at Miss Morris fixedly for a long time, while Amanda protested by all she, as a "Deepwater Baptist," held dear, that she hand rever worn a shirt-waist of any kind in all her life; her foot incautiously thrust all her life; her foot incautiously thrust papers. forward at the moment, clad in Miss Morris's best lisle-thread stockings. The gray gown, the pale blue ribbons, the white hat, the nest gloves, the dainty handkerchief, and nest umbrella, all re-

couldn't help asking.

"Louis, Josefine, Rhody Katherine, Benjamine, Frankline, Palestine Gunter," replied the child, with a little pause after each name; then she gave a kind of snort: "She says she found it all out by herself, and I wish she had give it to herself, and let me be. She says 'Palestine' is a French name. My paw's name is Gunter," said the child, and her face changed so wonderfully when she spoke of her father that Miss Morris was more interested than ever. "But what do they call you?" she

"But what do they call you?" she asked, suppressing a smile.

"Benjamine—Benjy," said the victim, suikily. "But I've named mysel? Mirabella! Don't you think that's a mighty pretty name? I like ite—powerful. When I looks at mysel? the ite—powerful. When I looks at mysel? the ite—powerful. When I looks at mysel? the ite—powerful. When I looks at mysel? In the looking-glass I always says: 'Helio! Mirabella, you ain't Beniy now the wild-cat's gone. Now we'll hage a nice time fur awhile; and I dreas up in my coral necklace paw give me, and her best dress, and enjoy myself. She'd kill me if she found out! Don't you go tell her. You won't, will yer? You ain't sneak is you? I hate a sneak."

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"You look like five dollars' worth of ice tlekets, you do, And clean! Mussy! Where do you get time and where do you get the money to use up all that live and soft-soap on your skin? It looks mightly soft and white, though. I'm goin' to scrub Mirabella up some time. Potash is ten cents a cake here in the city. We've come here from Lickskillet. Lickskillet's no great shakes, but you do own yourself there. Here you can't do a thing, not even climb a lamp-post. They say it's agin the law. And I'm agin the law every time."

"You mustn't say that," said Miss Morris. "The law just means that I must do what's right and not trouble you, and you must do what's right and not trouble gouldn't live together unless it was maintained."

"That's so," agreed Benjy with a sudden flush of intelligence. "And I won't throw no myers deed cats and the disease.

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eyery time."

"That's right: keep your word. Do you go to school?" said Miss Morris with an engaging smile.

"No. Lars! I doesn't want no edger-

Miss Morris had been hard at work

for many years. She had, indeed, bro white hat, the neat gloves, the dainty handkerchief, and neat umbrella, all received a share of that hungry gaze, for Miss Morris was a woman of great refinement, and carried about her always an atmosphere of peace and purity, a bouquet of Neapolitan violets.

As she passed the little girl on the corner, Miss Morris's womanly eye took in a pair of large, black eyes, a quantity of straight, black hair hanging wilding voer the child's shoulders, a faded, patched, pink calico frock, lessely draping than frame full of nervous activity and energy. A vivid personality, an acute intelligence, a tropical temperament made themselves seen and felt in exactly one second: the first, unhampered by custom or conventions; the second, temporarily obscured by ignorance; the third, givag warmth and color to all that the child said and did. "Bhe looks interesting," thought Miss Morris, who had taught hundreds of little girls, and loved her work, knew childers of all sorts, could distinguish the original from the common-place, and had a genlus for loving and teaching. "Will you have a flower?" said Miss Morris, whose hands were full of four o'clocks.

"No," said the child, stepping baokward and hunching up the sleeve of her low-necked frock.

"Why? Don't you like flowers?" asked Miss Morris.

"No," bate 'em," said the child curtly. "Hate flowers! Why, my dear child, "Hate flowers! Why, my dear child who had a good taste had been ordered to amans herself. Such prescriptions are often carelessly given by careless plant of the dally, keep in the open all free did long flower her daways and hand been ordered by the doctor to go to the dally, keep in the ope ken down and become nervous, and had Been ordered by the doctor to go "out acute intalityence, a tropical (emperament made themselves seen and citt in and themselves seen and citt in an control of the control of the

eyes, that had expressed hungry desire perfectly.

"Yes, Come along," she said, placing herself at once by Miss Morris's side. "I've been hangin' round here every day ever since the theatre opened, hoping somebody'd ask me. But people here air't like the folks in Lickskillet. Why, I was took twice to the circus, and three times to bobbycures, and three times to bobbycures, and twice to fires, and six times to preachin, and as often as I wanted to funer.

A scene followed in which a breezy society villain played a few measure maintened maintened as an analysis of the plant of a Neighbor is to be Believed.

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concealed on her person, and excellinged:

"There ain't much sense in it, but it keeps you awake: now, don't it? That waiter fussed awful with his wife; he thought she was nuts on some other mun, but she wasn't at all. Wasn't she lovely in that white silk, with her ber't him all down? I reckon they're maken it up now, ain't they'".

Making up they were, to be sure, but not in lienly's sense, for he soon reappeared with a wonderful pillow arrangement and a red wig, as a fat farmer, and she, as a cruel old woman in

on the plane, before informing the servant whom he had never seen before, that he intended to murder his employer.

"They cais' here, if they don't steep here," exclaimed Bealy, "Look at that impident waiter clawh't the ivory. They don't low that in some restaurants. Cricky, but he'll catch it if the boss comes in."

The seciety villain's faultless evening attire had misled Bealy; and as be awaggered about the stage in herole attitudes and platitudes, Benly again remarked:

"My' ain't he cocky! But the boss'll cut his comb' I reckon he ain't been pald off for a year, don't you?"

The society villain's wife now appeared in a very low dress, and after one of the audden tempestuous quarrels about nothing, peculiar to the stage. Began to weep coplously.

"Don't you reckon she's crying 'cause she couldn't find all her clothes? My sakes! why don't he cover her up with the table cloth or something." Why don't he jerk down that curtain and put it on her? He's no great shakes for a husband! He oughtn't to let her stay like that a minute. It ain't decent! The folks in Lickskillet would send for the perlice My! I wish I had them silverthings on her arm. She's pretty. But what makes her face so red!"

Again in low tones, Miss Morris tried to give Benly some idea of what was going on, and could not but rejoice to see the child's healthy, natural firstlings. Introduction of local hits, and nouncements of dress patterns and gold mouncements of dress patterns and gold when the curtain fell Benly droped back in her seat, shapped in her mouth a big plere of chewing-gum, previously consealed on her person, and axclaim-sed:

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February 4, 1900; John I, 35-46. The First Disciples of Jesus.

Jesus emerged from the wilderness, eaving behind him that "naked and precipitously from a scorched and desprecipitonisty from a scoroca and des-ert plain, and overlooking the bitumin-ous waters of the Sodomic Sea." In that awful solitude he had fasted and been with the wild beasts forty days. There he had met and folied the tempt-er. There his Messianic character and work had fully dawned upon his con-sciousness. There he evolved his "plan," and the nrinciples of Procedure in which

er. There his Messianic character and work had fully dawned upon his consciousness. There he evolved his "plan," and the principles of procedure to which he faithfully adhered to the very close of his career. He came hack to the vast concourse still attending the ministry of John the Baptist at the fords of the Jordan as to a human quarry, from which he could select living stones as the foundation of that spiritual edifice he designed to rear. Nor was he disappointed. He found five out of twelve of the apostolic college there. When John saw him, he gave him a joyous welcome. No shade of jealousy crossed his noble heart. He unequivocally cast the full weight of his phenomenal influence upon the side of the new Teacher, crying, "Behold God's Lamb, so much more precious than Aaron's, a Lamb that taketh up and beareth away the collective sin of a world!" On the morrow, as Jesus reappeared, John repeated his significant exclamation with even increased emphasis. It was as if he had said, "Whoever wishes to leave me now, and follow this greater Teacher, is at till liberty to do 80." Two of the choicest spirits amping his converts, John and Andrew, take the hint and separate themselves forever from the rugged Baptist to follow the lowly jesus.

The Nazarene hears their footsteps, and, utwing, encourages them with look and word. They are drawn to him, as Iron to the magnet. Under the fresheut boughs of a pligrim-booth, or in the cold depths of some grotto, they sit at his feet, and learn of him, their hearts burning within them as he unfolds to them the principles of his kingdom. Then and there was kindled in the human soul of Jesus that love which made John evermore his bosom companion.

Andrew coverted his brother's superior abilities for the service of his new-found Master. He rested not until he had communicated to him his momentous "find," and had brought him to Jesus. The next day he saw the ad-

perior abilities for the service of ms new-found Master. He rested not until he had communicated to him his momentous "find" and had brought him to Jesus. The next day he saw the addition of the fourth disciple in the person of Philip, who showed the spirit of a true convert by immediately bringing another to Jesus in the person of the guileless Israelite Nathanael (Bartholomew). In connection with this call of the first disciples, two miracles of knowledge present themselves—one a knowledge of the future, the other a knowledge of the past. He knows that the vaciliating Simon will be transmuted into the immobile rock. He knew all about Nathanael's secret struggle in his fig-tree oratory—an experience Nathanael knew God only could be aware of, which brings him logically to the conclusion that he is standing now in the presence of the Son of God.

This, with that of Matthew iv., 18-22

ary "calls," from which the disciples were afterward dismissed to attend to their worldly affairs, and while doing so in their old and familiar environments, and free from scattement of novel situations, to think on what they had seen and heard. Their third and last call is recorded in Luke v. 1-11. These calls were progressive. The "Guild of Andrew and Phillip" is the happlest and most significant name ever given to a young people's society. It is aim and method all in one. The aim is to brings to Jesus. The method is that of personal invitation and appeal.

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It was about the tenth hour, John could never forget the precise time of day when he went in to the Lord's hunble shelter, and heard him speak as man never did, for it was quarter of nine o'clock in the evening when Wesley first felt his heart.

and heard him speak as man never did. Bo it was quarter of nine o'clock in the evening when Wesley first felt his heart strangely warmed. But this pre-cision of memory need not trouble any one who lacks it. As some one suggests, because you can not name the partical hour when you learned to read. does vitiate the fact of your ability to read. Many can read their heavenly titles who can not say when they first began to read them. Jesus saw Na-thanael in his deepest heart-struggle, when he was wrestling like Jacob, and there was as much of a tumult under

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"It seems to me kind of Foolish that a man of your sige wants to go Out and get Chiled thru and mobby heals a laider."

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